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Is Now Site of Sugar Estate
Getting Mill from This
City

MANILA, July 20.—A million peso
sugar mill, to be completed and in
operation not later than the 1914-1915
grinding season, will be erected on
the Calamba sugar estate, Laguna
province, which was recently pur-
chased from the government by John
M. Switzer, assistant manager of the
Pacific Commercial Company, at present
absent on vacation in California.
William Stodart, representing the
Honolulu Iron Works Company, who
arrived in Manila a few days ago to
look into the prospects for building
more modern sugar centrals in the
Philippines, is at present at Calamba
to make a complete inspection of the
estate, with a view to picking out a
suitable site for the new mill and
making an estimate of the amount
and nature of machinery required.

The mill will be similar to the one
recently constructed on the San Jose
estate, Mindoro. Mr. Stodart is ac-
companied on his trip to Calamba by
J. A. Newcombe, who is the local re-
presentative of Fowler & Company,
the well known cable plow manufac-
turer of Leeds, England. The neces-
sary machinery will be ordered im-
mediately.

The Calamba estate comprises an
area of 15,000 acres and was formerly
prior land on which an option was
purchased in 1910 by F. W. Thayer,
who was supposed to represent the
Philippines of Honolulu. The story
of Thayer's shortlived career as an
investor in the Philippines still lin-
gers freshly in the minds of the Ma-
nila public. His estate went into the
hands of a receiver, and the option on
the purchase of the Calamba estate
fell into the hands of D. M. Carman,
one of Thayer's principal creditors.
Some months ago Mr. Carman sold
the option to John M. Switzer, who
finally purchased the estate, shortly
before his departure for the United
States, less than three months ago.

The career of Mr. Switzer, who is
now the owner of the second largest
sugar estate in the Philippines, is in-
teresting. A graduate of the Califor-
nia State University, he came to the
Philippines with the California vol-
unteers during the insurrection days
and was honorably discharged from
the army, as a corporal, in Cebu. He
began his business career in Cebu by
buying and selling second hand bi-
cycles, and from that gradually built
up trade in general merchandise,
which made him one of the merchant
princes of the Philippines.

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MURDER MYSTERY IS CLEARED UP

MANILA, P. I., July 20.—The mys-
tery that has surrounded the disap-
pearance of John R. Waldrop, of the
bureau of lands, has been cleared up
by the excellent work of the constab-
ulary.

Colonel Thomas I. Mair and Major
Olsen and their subordinates have
accomplished a work that deserves
highest praise, especially when con-
ditions that were to be overcome are
taken into account.

The remains of John R. Waldrop
have been recovered and are at present
in this city. The body was discov-
ered by the constabulary in a lonely
spot in the mountains of Tayabas, and
some distance off the regular trail.
All that was mortal of John R.
Waldrop was contained in a box
about one foot wide, one foot deep and
three feet long. They were badly de-
composed, but identification was be-
yond doubt, as the shoes and socks
were still with the remains as well as
other means of identification.

Major Olsen stated that the remains
were found under an improvised
shack, far up in the mountains, where
it was evident that the body had been
carried after death. All clothing ex-
cept the shoes and stockings had been
removed from the body.

From the best evidence obtainable
it is evident that the guides had led
Waldrop off the trail, then murdered
him and after the murder had carried
the remains some distance, apparently
to cover all traces of the crime.

The murderers are still out in the
hills, but the constabulary officials
stated yesterday that they were con-
fident that they would be able to locate
them and that it was only a matter of
a few weeks, possibly days, until they
would be arrested and brought to jus-
tice.

Gold, silver and other valuable met-
als from an old smelter dump at
Aguintine, Kan., have yielded \$62,000
and it is thought \$25,000 more will be
recovered.

PHILIPPINE FANATICISM

Exposure of Plot to Seize Cebu
and Crown an Imposter
as King

CEBU, July 16.—There is consid-
erable excitement in the city today at
the coming to light of a plot to seize
the constabulary and to crown,
as the divine ruler of the Philippines,
one Carlos Gerardino. There are plenty
of people ready to say "I told you
so," for there is little doubt that the
removal of the United States soldiers
encouraged the present abortive at-
tempt at a rising, for with soldiers in
the city the most fanatical Filipino
would never dream of rushing the city
of Cebu, as was intended in the pres-
ent instance.

Acting on information received Maj-
or A. J. Robertson, the senior inspec-
tor of constabulary at Cebu, on Thurs-
day morning last, ordered Lieut. J. T.
Reyburn to proceed to the town of
Aloquinson, there to arrest certain
known persons who were to hold a
meeting that day for the purpose of
inciting people to acts of violence.
Constabulary soldiers had already
been sent unostentatiously to different
points with instructions to co-operate
with the lieutenant. The surprise was
complete and nine ring-leaders, who
were holding a meeting attended by
over one hundred persons, were ar-
rested without any trouble and
brought into Cebu today.

Among those arrested is the ring-
leader, Carlos Gerardino. It has been
known to the constabulary for some
little time past that this man, claim-
ing divinity, was organizing a relig-
ious order, something after the style
of the "colorum" that caused trouble in
these islands some time back. He was
supposed to be performing miracles,
and his followers believed that he
could turn bamboo-clubs into rifles.
His special evidence of the miraculous
was a tree, the leaves of which he
could convert into money, and the
same leaves would also, when boiled
and placed in the mouth on the form
of a pellet or pill, prevent bullets
from entering the body. Gerardino is
not an educated man. He is an ordi-
nary, too, with an extraordinary gift of
fluent speech. It shows the insurra-
ctionary spirit among the people that
he was able in a very short space of
time to collect nearly a thousand fol-
lowers, to which number others were
being added daily. Members of this
political-religious movement was
known to come from all parts of the
province, some in fact from the city
of Cebu itself.

It was the intention of these mis-
guided people to strike their first blow
at the provincial capital and to seize
the Cebu constabulary. The plot was
for an early date, and the "Brothers"
were to individually make their way
into Cebu and then on a given sign
rush the constabulary garrisons. This done
and the city's only protection remov-
ed, Carlos Gerardino was to be crown-
ed king and the city to be proclaimed
the capital of the new Filipino nation.
Had this plot succeeded it may well
be imagined the riot that would have
followed and the possibilities of such
a rising. But again the efficiency of
the Philippines Constabulary has been
proven, and although Major Robertson
refuses to be interviewed and to make
and statement, he does not deny the
truth of the story and acknowledges
that the arrests have been made and
that there was in evidence a religious
movement of which he has been
aware of since its inception and which
he has been watching until the time
was ripe for its suppression.

One interesting fact may be noted.
The arrests took place at the barrio of
Zaragoza, in the municipality of Ato-
grinson, and this is the same district
where the pulajane rising of 1904-1905
took place.

MOB TO HANG GIRL'S SLAYER WHEN CAUGHT

BANGOR, Me.—Death at the end of
a rope seems inevitable for the farm
hand being sought in the woods, near
North Carmel today. He is sought as
the slayer of Naomi Mitchell, thir-
teen years old, whose mutilated body
was found in a cornfield.

Men and women, armed with ropes,
shot-guns, rifles and revolvers, are on
his trail today. His supposed hiding
place is surrounded.

Sheriff White, of Penobscot county,
is rushing to the scene, but citizens
are determined they and not the law
shall punish him.

About sunrise it was reported he
had been surrounded and could not
escape.

The mother of the slain girl is dan-
gerously ill. Her death has not been
mentioned to her.

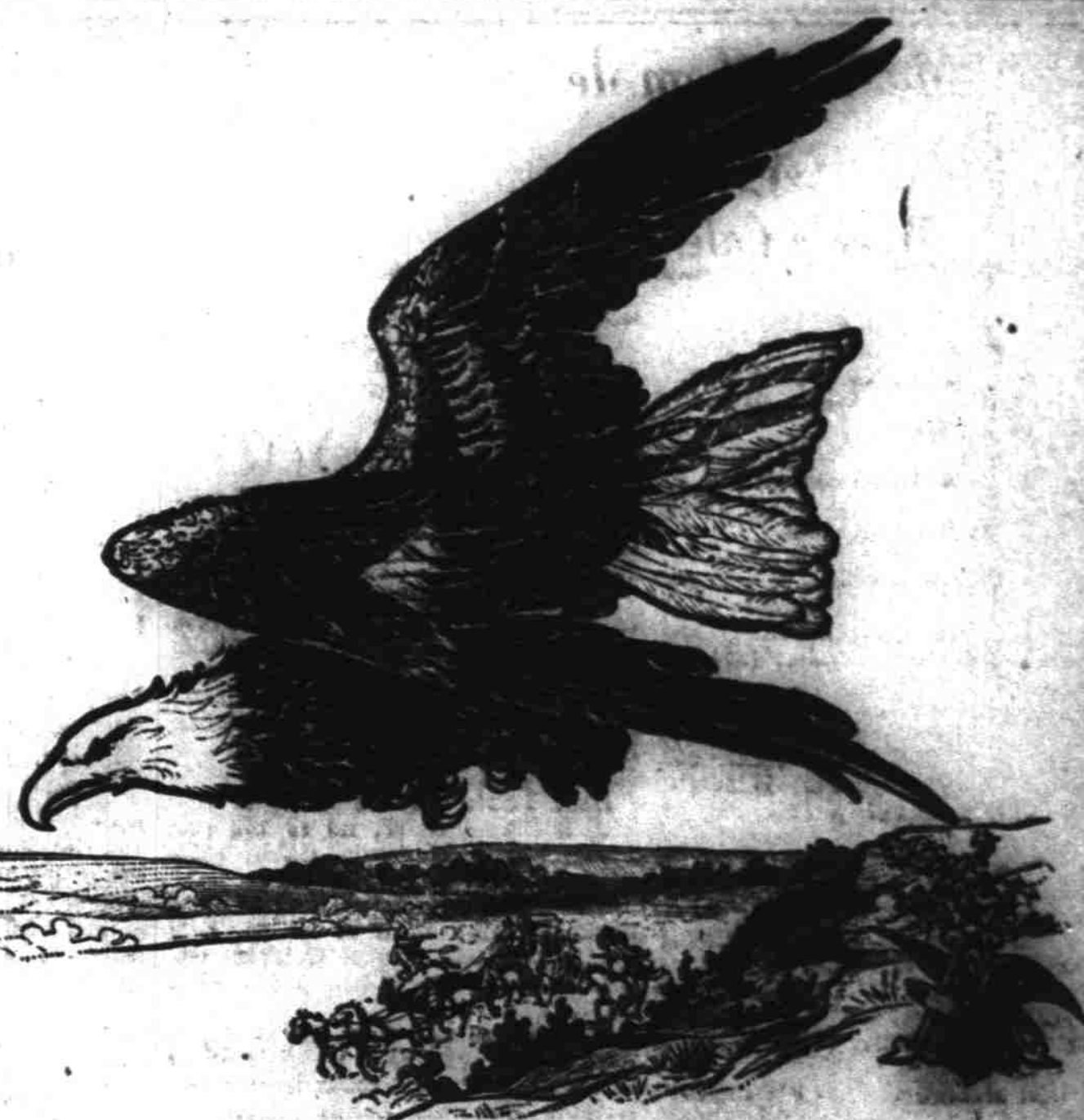
The child was returning from a
store when she was attacked and
dragged from the roadway. Her
throat was cut, and a gag was found
in her mouth.

TOOK NF ETHER WHILE DOCTOR SAWED SKULL

NEW YORK, August 1.—Max Ku-
now, who walked to St. Mary's Hospi-
tal from his home in Hoboken Wed-
nesday night with a bullet in his
brain, after he had attempted suicide,
refused again to take an anesthetic
yesterday when a delicate operation
was performed on him by Dr. Justin
at the hospital.

Wednesday night Kunow consented
to take an anesthetic and an operation
was then performed, but the bullet
was so deeply imbedded in his head
that it was not removed. The second
operation was decided on yesterday
morning.

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me," said Kunow. "It makes you too
sick at your stomach."

Dr. Justin explained that no man
alive could stand the pain of such an
operation while conscious.

"I'll stand it," declared Kunow, and
he was placed on the operating table.
Gripping either side of the table
Kunow told Dr. Justin to go ahead.
To get at the bullet it was necessary
not only to cut away the flesh but to
saw into the skull. Not a sound did
Kunow make. Except for an occasion-

al quivering of the muscles of his
arms he gave no evidence of being in
pain. Until the bullet was removed
Kunow remained conscious. Then he
had a convulsion. Several times dur-
ing the day he suffered convulsions
which the doctors said, came from the
pain he had insisted on standing.

"You can't kill a man like that with
a little thing like a bullet," said the
physician. "I don't believe such a dis-
play of nerve has ever been witnessed.
He'll get well, I think."

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